FORMER CENTRAL UNIVERSITY MAN

Dr. Van Lear, of Little Rock, Delights All With Sermon To Eastern Graduates

Rev. John Van Lear, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark., delivered Sunday evening, the baccalaureate sermon to the large senior class of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, in the old Central University chapel and as stated by Dr. Van Lear, he had himself never before seen the chapel so way soldiers' bonus bill indorsed full and crowded as it was Sunday night.

to have the exercises of the even- Senate. No opposition to the ing in the open campus. A large bill was in the committee but sevtemporary pulpit for Dr. Van eral Senators reserved the right Lear and the senior class had been creeted near the old grand stand; electric wires extended so VETERAN POLITICIAN as to provide good and sufficient as to provide good and sufficient lights and thousands of seats arranged and stationed on the ball park for the audience and large student body.

But the copious rains of the afternoon rendered the exercises K. Hendricks, a veteran, both in the open to be plainly impost of war and politics, and one of sible. Hence the old chapel had the most prominent men in westto be used for the occasion, thus ern Kentucky, died at his home causing disappointment to hun- here today, after a brief illness. dreds who could not even enter He was former Congressman. the chapel or who knowing it to State Senator and unsuccessful

even surpassed the expectations ecuting counsel. of the many old friends and admirers of Dr. Van Lear of his college days here. Time and space AUTO BANDITS ROB now forbid us quoting from Dr. Van Lear's sermon of last night. It is sufficient to say that it was learned, pleasing, eloquent, and instructive; delivered in good. clear, captivating voice, ...ith occasional appropriate gesture. One masked automobile bandits held "Blair had it all framed and that of the strong points of his sermon up a runner for the Mutual Trust it worked out just as Blair exis the practical person as illustrat- today and seized his bag contain- commuted while he was under ed by the lives of so many inven- ing abut ten thousand dollars indictment on a charge of partietors, discoverers and scientists, and securitites to an unnamed ipation in an Indiana bank rob Another strong point of the ser- amunt. The renner shot at the bery. His present whereabouts Board's 12 per cent reduction or- cation at the expense of the Unit mon was that a chief end of edn- fleeing bandits who escaped, are unknown. cation was the building of Chris-Their abandoned car was found tian character.

The sermon of Dr. Van Lear came up to the standard of baccalurcate sermons fixed by and in LOUISVILLE YEGG the days of old Central University here, when they were delivered by such eminent divines as Di Peyton Hoge, of Richmond, Va. Dr. Caldwell, of New Orleans, Dr J. V. Logan, Dr. R. L. Breck, an others of the great class of men Dr. John Van Lear in the subjec matter and delivery of his sermon showed plainly that he was educated in old C. U. It was indea a treat to all who heard him.

While here Dr. Van Lear is the guest of Col. II. B. Hanger in In home, they being old acquaintances, members of their respectiv families having visited each oth er. Dr. Van Lear will spend day or two more in Richmon reminiscing, shaking hands with his old friends and meeting nev ones, then he will go to Winchester and spend some time doing likewise as it was there he spen his childhood and youth. He wil then go and visit a sister, Mrs McAtce of Harrodsburg, Ky then to his home church in Little Rock, Ark.

All here have enjoyed this brie visit of Dr. Van Lear - It has re vived in some most happy mem ories of a departed past and w only hope he has enjoyed his visi among us as we have enjoyed him. We wish him an early re turn among us.

The music furnished at the bac calanreate exercises was especially beautiful and sweetly rendered.

Tent Meeting

7:15 to 7:45.

After the usual song service, will be flying within a month. Miss Daisy Johnson sang "Is Your All on the Altar" There Drys Thank Harding For were also special songs with gni-

service at 7:45.—D. W. Cox.

Phone Rates May Stay Up (By Associated Press)

Louisville, June 20-Federal udge Evans today granted the Louisville Home Telephone Company an injunction restraining the city from interfering with its recently announced increase in telephone rates.

ON BONUS BILL

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 20—The fiveby the American Legion, was re-Arrangements had been made ported favorably today by the to offer amendments.

DIES IN WEST KY.

(By Associated Press) Paducah, Ky., June 20-John be entirely too small did not ven-aspirant for Governor. He came WHO IS BEHIND' The sermon came up to and bel trial when he was chief pros-

(By Associated Press) an hour later in a side street.

MAKES GETAWAY

(By Associated Press) gambling losse:

PIE HUNTERS AFTER GREGORY'S SCALP

(By Associated Press) and Robsion called on Attorney much good work done. General Daugherty and insisted a change be made. They recommended the appointment of Judge McKenzie Moss, of Bow-

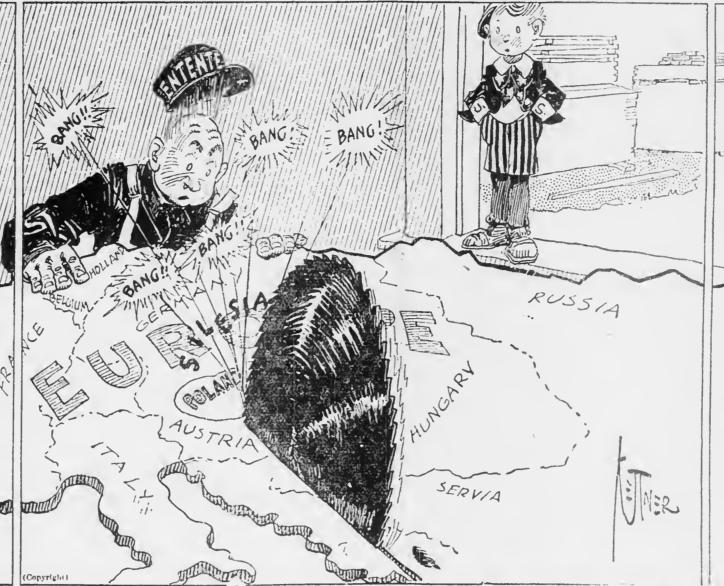
Fine Air Plant In Hawaii

ling Green, to succeed Gregory

(By Associated Press) Honolulu, T. H., June 20—Thei ing was well attended and a good 000 nest there early in 1922, as spirit manifested. Mrs. Cox held cording to naval authorities. Bid ington and it is expected that dirt

Making Haynes Dry Chief tar and mandolin accompaniment. Washington, June 18-The aker Poultry Company. Mrs. Cox spoke from the text, thanks of the anti-saloon league Eggs 18 cents dozen ing the Big Four brotherhoods "Set thy House in Order." She for the appointment of Roy Hens 16c lb will continue in effect till changmentioned the spiritual disorder Haynes, of Ohio, as prohibition Large Broilers 35c lb ed by negotiations between the in the nation, the church and the commissioner, were conveyed to Small Broilers 25c fb brotherhoods and railroads or by was honored by being named on tive committee on organization. beyond the brief statement of his home, and made a plea for a time President Harding by Wayne B. Roosters 6c lbithe railroad labor board, under a the Executive Committee of the of "setting the house in order." Wheeler, general counsel for the Ducks 14c # ruling of the board today. and laying the way for a revival. league, and James A. White, su- Geese 8e ft. for the commissionership.

Struck a Knot!



BLAIR, ANYWAY

(By Associated Press) Frankfort, Ky., June 20-W C. James, a Louisville gunman ir BANK RUNNER the reformatory here, in a statement today said Frank Blair, recently pardoned, had access plenty of moncy. James said he Philadelphia, June 20-Four was in Blair's confidence and that was that, after all, the dreamer Company on a busy corner here pected." Blair's sentence was

A HUNDRED MILLION TO HELP MOVE CROPS

(By Associated Press)

eme argency.

Back From Grand Lodge

Messrs. Willis Kennedy, Joe S ory and the appointment of a re-delegates from Normal City publican successor was forecast Lodge of this city. They report today when Senator, Ernst and a delightful gathering of the

Arch McKinney To Wed

chard to St. Louis. Mr. McKin-{35 years old and unmarried. ney, Jr., will be married in St. Louis next week and he and his navy's birdmen, who wing their bride will go by automobile to way out over the Pacific from Portland, Oregon. He is a for--Danville Advocate.

Today's Produce Prices

Quoted and paid by the Ren-

OUTHERN ASKS

(By Associated Press)

way Labor Board. The Southern ing at the expense of Uncle Sam Railway, which hitherto had not; appeared, today asked that the Opportunity for a month's va

E, V, ELDER LOSES HIS AGED MOTHER

Norris bill to create a Federallhome at Lake Village, Arkansas Louisville, Ky., June 20 Geo. Farm Export Corporation with a Thursday evening. June 16th faeger, 20, shot by policeman as capital of a lumdred million dol- Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Elder left burglar here May 29th, and lars to finance the movement of here Thursday in response to a thought then fatally injured, es- farm products to Europe, was in- wire that she was dangerously raped from the city hosptal last dorsed today by Carl Vrodman, ill, but she passed away before night. A broken window, dis- Assistant Secretary of Agricul- their arrival. She was a most rovered today, indicated the man-ture in the Wilson administration lovable christian woman and hac ner. Yaeger said he took to before the Senate Agricultural made a host of friends in Rich housebreaking to recuperate his Committee. He declared agri- mond during her frequent visits culture in the United States is who regret to hear of her death "in a state of collapse" because Mrs. Elder was 76 years old, and of falling off of the farm products is survived by two sons, E. V to Europe. He declared the pass Elder, of this city, and F.S. Elsage of the bill "a matter of ex [der, of Paris, and one daughter Mrs. Frank Elder, of Lake Village, Arkansas, with whom she made her home.

Louisville, time 20-A Post. Stanifer and Will Howe have re-afternoon in the cemetery at known throughout the country as

Bob Walter Dead

Mr. A. A. McKinney, Sr., and caster cemetery Saturday. He tion of the four states attend the thiana and Lexington were the Governor Edwin P. Morrow and on, A. A. McKinney, Jr., stopped was a son of Dr. B. F. Walter, camp. a short time in Danville this He succumbed after an operation Here is the pro-chare: Obtain message of cooperation pene-will speak at the dedication of

Camp Daniel Boone Opens (By Associated Press)

Chicago. June 18-Rules and addresses just given. working conditions now govern-

Horse Hides, No. 1\$2 each play. E. V. ELDER. 143 3 of this city.

NICE VACATION AT LOWER WAGES, TOO UNCLE SAM'S EXPENSE

City Attorney Joe P. Chenault Chicago, June 20-Announce- is seeking to curoll at least 15 lo nent of a 12 per cent wage re- cal young men to enter the trainluction affecting practically all ing camp for civilians at Camp ailroads, involved in the six hun- Knox this summer. The dates red_million_doilar_wage_award|will be from July 21 to August 20. of July, 1920 and per named in Mr. Chenantt has application he reduction order of June 1st blanks for those who may wish s expected this week. it wa to have this delightful and at the learned today at the Federal Rail-same time very instructive out-

der be applied to all employes of ed States government is afforded the boys and young men between 16 and 35 years of age in Ken tucky, Indiana, Ohio and Wes Virginia, comprising the Fifth Corps Area. This vacation will combine the advantages of health ful outdoor exercise with the ben efits of military discipline, dril Washington, June 20-The Mrs. M. A. Elder died at her and field maneuvers mider the in struction and supervision of offi cers of the U.S. Army.

Uniforms will be issued free a charge as well as all necessaars military equipment. Those at tending the camp will be quarter ed in barracks. Good shelter i thus assured. The food will b wholesome and nourishing. Re reation is also provided for and t is planned to have numerous games and athletic contests after drill hours. In the evening there will be band concerts and other

The men and boys of the Fifth Interment took place Saturday training at Camp Knox which i gathered to hear him talk. well known in Richmond, died in It is the hope of the Commanding leaders in the movement.

morning enroute from Crab Or- it is understood. He was about an application blank from the trated into virtually every section the new dormitory for women. chairma nof your county, have a of the Bluegrass. Nicholasville, Ky., June 20-- this at once to the M. T. C. A. signing. Some, however, insist- Hartford, will be toastmaster at The services at the tent meet- their base at Ford Island, Pearl mer student of Old Centre. His Camp Daniel Boone, located on headquarters, 1200 Lincoln Bank ed on attaching their signatures, the luncheon. ing on Second street Sunday even Harbor, will have a new \$1,250,- father was formerly engaged in the Kentucky river, seven miles Building, Louisville, or to the at once. the revenue business in Danville. from this city, was opened today Commanding General, 5th Corps The first to do so was Louis and reception to alumni will be but in recent years has been in for the summer by the state Y. Area, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Lee Haggin. a service for boys and girls from recently were opened in Wash- the revenue service in Louisville. M. C. A. The first two weeks of Ind. You will be notified in date. Among adjacent counties sendthe season will be given over to time wnether or not you are seeing delegates today were Bourcepted for the camp. If you can-bon, Clark, Jessamine, Nicholas not obtain an application blank, and Woodford. No Change In Working Rules write for one at either of the two

Carlisle Maupin Honored

Today's Livestock Markets Cincinnati, June 20-Hogs \$8.50 eattle slow; easier; lambs steady

Louisville, lune 20-Cattle 1,000, slow; hogs 1,500, active;

sheep 1,200, active; all unchanged. Lambs 25e higher ;tops \$11.75.

cal thundershowers tonight or this city, an illuminating letter Tuesday in west and central por- regarding the proposition of distions; little change in tempera- armament by the nations of the

Weather For Kentucky

FIVE FAT STEERS

R. A. Cosby, well known farmer of the Foxtown section, lost Dear Sir: live big steers on the railroad track early Sunday morning. In concerning the conference on arsome way the beeves got out of maments. There are now 48 of his pasture and wandered to the in conference on armaments. crossing near Red House, where They all desire the United States a northbound freight train struck to enter this conference. Perthem and made mincement out of sonally, this is my sincere wish. them. The steers would weigh! about 1,300 pounds each and it is understood that Mr. Cosby al-

MADISON TO BE

There was much enthusiasm for the movement manifested at this letter political but the forethe meeting Saturday. Mr. T. S. going is accurate and a candid Burnam presided, and short talks statement of facts as they exist. in favor of the movement were To say otherwise would be neinade by Messrs, Waller Bennett, ther sincere por honest. Tappre-'. S. Hagan, Will Arbuckle, T. J. ciate the letter to me and assure nrtis, Green Clay and R. R. Bur, you that personally I will be only nam. Jr. The following com too giad to do anything in my terest over the county and ar but to compel an international range about precinct organiza [conference on armaments." tions: Messrs, Paul Burnam, Wil'! Arbuckle, Harry Hanger, Jr., T. 5. Hagan, and Robert R. Burnam |

Blue Grass "Sold" on Sapiro Plan

Lexington, Ky., June 20 Leaving in its wake a deeply rooted sentiment to recoperative Bluegrass was brought to a close tion of the serior operetta today Corps Area are especially fortun There Saturday when more than commencement exercises at the ate in being able to receive this 1,500 growers and business men Western Kentucky State Normal

The wave of enthusiasm exercises will ast through Thurs-Washington, special today says: turned from Lexington where Lake Village. Mr. Elder's many the largest military resivation sweeping the Burley district and day, closing Thursday night with Early action looking to the re-they attended the Grand Lodge, friends here extend sympathy to now being used. The terrain of felt by all classes of citizens af the commencement address by moval of District Attorney Greg-Knights of Pythias, last week as him in his hour of bereavement. the camp, with its valleys, hills feeted by the success of tobacco W. L. Harding, Des Moines, Ioand stretches of level ground growers, now needs only to be wa, former governor of lowa. makes it possible to have field crystallized into definite action. Eighty-one students will be Robert Walter, who formerly lumaneuvers, sham battles, etc. m.- through an intensive "sign-up", graduated from the normal de-Representatives Ogden. Langley members of this great order, and lived in Lancaster and who was, der conditions of actual warfare, campaign, in the opinion of the partment.

get a character certificate from amon gthe audiences but no re-luncheon at noon in the new dorsome public official. Forward all quest was made for immediate mitory. Miss day Marks, of

Central Kenticky Millers Asso- WANTED—Salesmen, for 6,000,

G. O. P. COULD LIFT HEAVY TAX BURDEN

Caused By War Armament, Says Congressman Gilbert, But It Won't Do It

Congressman Ralph Gilbert has Partly cloudy weather with los written to June W. Wiggins, of world. Mr. Gilbert says that this great burden could be lifted from the taxpayers of the country if the Republican party wished it. but he predicts that nothing wil KILLED BY TRAIN be done. His jetter to Mr. Wiggins reads as follows: Mr. June W. Wiggins

Richmond, Ky.,

I received constrainmication the leading nations in the world Congress has just passed a bill providing for very extensive ar-

linaments, both for army and navy. The reason for this was that ready had them engaged to go a no conference had yet been had little later to market at 11 cents a and the United States could not afford to disarm before the other nations. Of course, this applied bevery other nation. There was attached to the bill in the Senate, an amendment, known as the Borah amendment, that provided in substance, that these appropriations for armaments are Madison county will be thor- not to be made until the Presioughly organized for support of dent called for a conference sugthe Sapiro plan of co-operative gested in your letter. This amendment carried in the Senate arketing. This was decided but the party in power will deupon at a meeting or representa- feat this arrangement by what is tive farmers and tobacco growers known as the Porter substitute, here Saturday afternoon. It was which in fact, kills any requireagreed that a committee will be ment for a conference. The Renamed to make the organization publican party in Congress can get anything is the way of cur-Another meeting will be called a tailment of account that it deittle later for completion of de sires, however, nothing whatever

will be done. hope ver vill not consider mittee was named to work up in [limited power "not only to invite

> Sincerely, RALITI GILBERT

COMMENCEMENT IS ON AT WESTERN

(By Associated Press)

marketing of tobacco, the week's Bowling Green, Ky., June 20educational tour of Aaron Sapiro, With the annual baccalaureate alifronia expert, throughout the scrinon yesterday and presentaschool got under way here. The

Lexington last week and his re- General of the Corps Area to have J. Shelbyville, Eichmond, Ver- ton, preached the baccalanreate mains were interred in the Lan-representatives from every sec-sailles, Maysville, Danville, Cyn-sermon yesterday. Tomorrow points visited on the tour and the Superintendent George Colvin On Wednesday the alumni of the physician examine you and then Contracts were distributed school will be in charge with a

> On Wednesday evening the angiven at the ahmmi house.

Lewis To Oppose Gompers

Denver, June 20-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine More than 1,500 growers and Workers, today formally anbankers from Fayette and sur-inounced he is a candidate for rounding counties were present President of the American Fedat the auditorium.Mr. Sapiro was cration of Labor in opposition to introduced by James C. Stone, Samuel Gompers. He declined Carlisle Manpin, of this city, Lexington member of the execu- to make any further statement

ciation meeting at Lexington last mile guaranteed tires. Salary B. I. Adams. Commonwealth's

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NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that the Chenault Oil and Gas Company, a corperation whose chief office is at Fort Estill, Madison county, Ky., was on June 17. 1921, dissolved and is closing up its business. Harvey Chenault, President. Jun 20 27 Jy 5 12 p

Sweet Potato Plants

Our famous Porto Rico Yam potato plants set now will produce potatoes of extra fine eating and keeping qualities Plants by express \$1.50 per thousand. Prepaid mail 500 \$1.50; 1,000 \$2.50. Parker Farms, Moultrie, 136 10t

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Political Announcements The Daily Register 18 authorized to innounce the following as candidates for office subject to the primary elec-ion August 6, 1921, and the regular election November 8 1921: DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

For Representative in Legislature D. WILLIS KENNEDY For County Attorney JOB P. CHENAULT For Commonwealth's Attorney WM. J. BAXTER BEN A. CRUTCHER
of Clark County
For County Judge
G. B. ANGEL
JOHN D. GOODLOE For County Clerk
R. O. MOBERLY
HUGH SAMUELS
For Tax Commissioner BEN R. POWELL WILL M. ADAMS CHARLES MARTIN For Circuit Clerk

JAMES W. WAGERS

For Sheriff

ELMER DEATHERAGE . For Jailer SAM HUNTER CHAS. S. ROGERS S. D. JONES For Magistrate—3rd District G. C. BURGIN For Magistrate-8th District OTIS TEATER From Union District

VAN BENTON

C. I. TIPTON For Mayor ROBERT GOLDEN W. E. BLANTON L. P. EVANS For City Attorney EUGENE MOYNAHAN H. C. RICE For Chief of Police CLAUDE DEVOPE JAMES P. FITTS

REED JUETA From Courthouse Ward For Police Judge DAVE POWERS For City Councilman BIGE McCOWAN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES W. C. ENGLE EMMETT TAYLOR WILLIAM H. BURGESS For County Judge W. K. PRICE For Jaller OWEN DOUGLAS For Magistrate-81h Dist.

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CRAYTON WHITAKER

Richmond Daily Register

S. M. SAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription mates

"I Will Not-"

(Editorial in Lexington Herald) It was a beautiful night, Wednesday, May 14th, 1919. The Auditorium in Lexington was crowded. The republican clans had gathered. From every county in the state were representatives of the republican party, come toa nomination should be made by a primary election. But thel leaders of the republican party determined to have a convention and made "recommendations" for all

nominations. aged convention. It worked with of Indiana, and asking that he Ithe precision of a well-oiled piece notified of his release, closing his of machinery. A platform was letter: adopted that promised everything by the leaders were "recommendd" for nomination.

A gallant youth appeared upon led. the platform, bearing high a bangolden letters the mystic phrase, wrote to Mr. Lytle: 'I Will Not.' An attractive permessage to severy part of the great building in which he spoke, and even far beyond the confines of the building to the uttermost and gallant soldier, and nephew of the best beloved leader of th republican party was he. The flaming banner on which was inscribed the mystic symbol "I Will Not" rivited the attention of the spell-

bound auditors. In his sonorous voice he amplified that inscription; the twinkle left his eye; it flashed with earnest purpose; his voice rang out surcharged with feeling as he ex-

"I will not—

"Abuse or misuse the pardonng power, nor will I pardon any guilty man, nor will I use this great power for political ends."

whelming emotion; then the ed the case. great conclave of republicans and independents, who desired only gallant youth who in the Audithe best for the state, and demo- torium at Lexington had procrats who believed public office to claimed "I Will Not"-abuse nor be a public trust, gave vent to misuse the pardoning power, nor their deep approval of this high will I pardon any guilty man, nor pledge of the gallant youth who will I use this great power for pobore the banner with the cryptic litical ends"-granted the pardon insignia, "I will not.'

as Chief Executive.

In his office at the capital of the wealth, with his pledge to the ing or pardoning powers. people ratified and emphasized by nis oath of office, he discharged

state comes to him-a citizen mittee, induce Nick Vaughn to rewhose services have been reward- duce Blair's bond, go personally ed by his party by his election as to get him out of jail, with the rea member of the Republican State sult that Blair skipped? Why Central and Executive Committee did the Hon. Morris Galvin, mem--the Honorable Maurice Galvin, ber of the Republican State Cenof Covington. He asks the gal- tral and Executive Committee, inlant youth, now Governor, to terest himself in securing a pargrant a pardon to one Frank don for Blair, go personally to Blair, alias John Doe, confined in take him from the penitentiary to the penitentiary.

bond. Roscoe Searcy, who has drunk when he committed the

the lucrative position of Oil Inspector of Jefferson county, a brother of Chesley Searcy, chair-Entered at the postoffice at Rich- man of the Republican State Cenmond, as second class mail matter, un- tral and Executive Committee, succeeded in having that bond reduced to eight hundred dollars when the regular police judge was not on the bench, and Nick Vaughn, a republican attorney now a candidate for the republican nomination for judge, was acting in his stead. Mr. Searcy immediately went to the bond recorders' office, put up eight hundred dollars in cash, proceeded to the county jail, secured Blair's release without notification to the chief of police—and Blair skip-

Within a short time Blair was arrested in Ohio, charged with try gether to adopt a platform and ing to rob a man on a sleeping car nominate a ticket for state offi- and as a result of that arrest he ces. It is true the law required was returned to Louisville for rial and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years.

W. C. Lytle, postoffice inspector wrote to the warden of the Kencucky state penitentiary, telling iim that there was an indictment It was a most admirably man- agains Blair in the Federal Court

"Kindly acknowledge receipt to everybody. The men selected and give the requested information with a statement that he will not be released until I am notifi-

H. V. Bastin, the superintend-

a resonant voice that carried his charge of him when he is dis- ville harged or paroled."

government property, -

Central and Executive Commitce, requested the Governor to pardon Blair, a letter from Blair was presented stating that he was frunk when he committeed the crime in Louisville, and that he had a letter from a tubercular sisclaimed with passionate patriot- Her in California, and a letter from the man he assaulted in Louisville equesting his pardon.

There was no request from any of the officers of the Commonwealth in Loui-ville familiar with the facts, neither from the judge For an instant there was that nor the prosecuting attorney, onr stillness that comes with over- the members of the jury who tri-

upon the ground that Blair was drunk when he committed the Time elapses—the scene chang- crime for which he was sentencse. The gallant youth of high ed. He did not make any invesdemean and resonant voice occu- tigation-not even such cursory pies the proudest position in the investigation as to ascertain the noble State of Kentucky. With notations on Blair's prison record faith in his high promise, hypno- that included the promise of the tized by the flaming banner he warden of the penitentiary, a unfolded on May 14th, 1919, an state official, to a postoffice inoverwhelming majority of the spector of the Federal Governmen of Kentucky had chosen him ment, to notify him of Blair's re-

state, surrounded by the spirits of cord as revealed in the records of the great men who in days gone the courts and the prison, and inby served well the Common-terviews with the high contract-

What is the secret? the duties of the Chief Magistrate Blair? What is the source of to whom is given the power of the mysterious influence? Why pardon-the most precious pow-did Roscoe Searcy, the Oil Inspecer that can be given to a human tor of Jefferson county, a brother of the chairman of the Republican A distinguished citizen of the State Central and Executive Com

Did Roscoe Searcy know that A most interesting record has Blair was going to skip his bond? that same Frank Blair, alias John Did Morris Galvin know there Doe. In 1918 he entered a busi- was reason for Blair to make a ness place in Louisville, held up quick getaway in order not to be the proprietor, robbed him of his captured by Federal officials? Did inoney, and was captured after a the Governor pardon Flank Blair. desperate struggle. He was held alias John Doe, solely because under a three thousand dollar Blair himself stated that he was



ner on which was inscribed in ent of the Frankfort penitentiary, crime in Louisville, and the vic- make an investigation of the facts while riding on merry-go-rounds. tim of that crime requested his that transpired at Frankfort. The "We have marked our records, pardon at the earnest solicitation Federal grand jury has—we opine sonality, with twinkling, flashing so you will be notified in time to of some unnamed and as yet un- -the right to make an investiga- mitted in a New York court that eye and winning smile, yet with have an officer here to take known business man of Louis- tion of occurrences that led to the he was down to his last dollar.

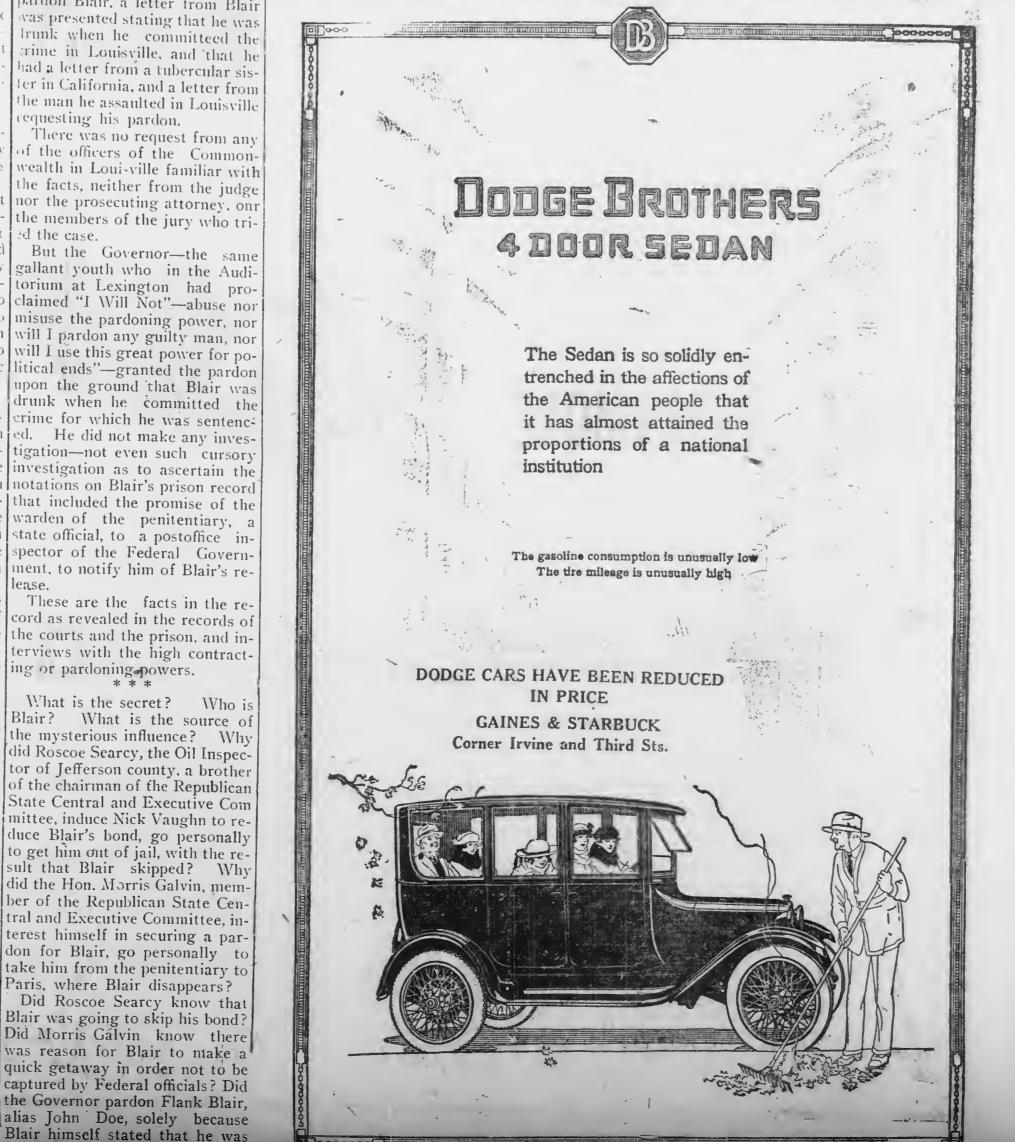
Blair is charged with robbing a What are the facts? There Will the facts be ascertained bank in Leavenworth, Ind. of \$50- are certain laws providing for the and made public, or will Frank 900 worth of Liberty Bonds in punishment of those who aid Blair, alias John Doc, take his parts of the state. Of proud line 1918, is under indictment in Ev- criminals to escape. There are place alongside the Man With the age, the son of an eminent jurist ansville on the charge of stealing certain bodies commonly known from Mask as one of the great as grand juries. The grand jury mysteries of human history?

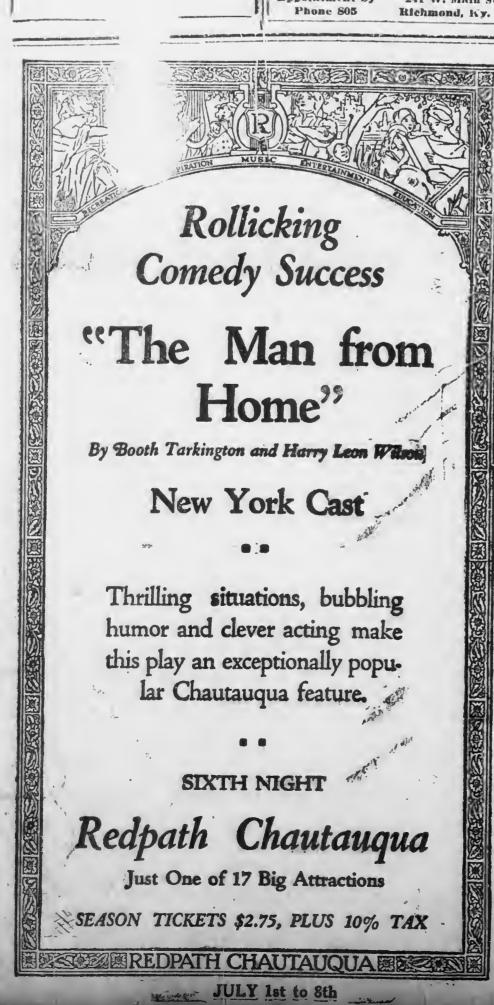
in the county of Jefferson has the But to return to the Governor's right to make an investigation of

Among the objectionable feaoffice. The Hon. Morris Galvin, the facts that transpired in Jeffer- tures of prohibition are the names B. Haggin, of Lexington and member of the Republican State son county. The grand jury in of some of the soit drinks. The New York, has been appraised at Franklin county has the right to authors must invent those title: \$31,883,390.

A former Russian prince ad-At that, he was better off than his sovietized fellow countrymen Being an ex-prince in New York. with his last dollar and his life. was preferable to being nobody a Ru ia, with nothing,

The estate of the late James





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Chenault, Margaret and Florence and Mr. Matt Combs. Lanc. Diana Tackey, Margaret Messrs Bradley Combs, Harold Doty, Geneva Hord, and Prof. Jones and Ray Smith assisted the McLean, Prof. Cox, Messrs. Dun-Thosts in entertaining and the away, Guy Deaison, William Wa-Thospitality was most delightful. gers, Richard Green, William Blanton, Rollins Burnam, Leslie Miss Ruth Scrivner, of Win- season. Evans, Jr., Dorland Coates, Wil-Ichester, is spending a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foster. liam Minter, Henry Arnold, Wil-twith relatives here before leav- of Middletown, Ohio, are guests liam and Christopher Crutcher, ing for Chicago, where she will of the former's mother, Mrs. Liz-George Hembree, Bradley Combs. take a course at the University zie Foster. Coleman Covington, James and this summer. G. W. Goodloe.. The banquet Shelby Carr, Ballard Luxon., Mr. Williams, of Lexington, Mr. Nor- Mrs. Ben Tudor and Mrs. Lewis latter's modler, Mrs. Arnold, in man and Mr. Fencel, of Frank- Wells were in Irvine last week, Lancaster,

er, of Millersburg, Miss Anna Misch, of New York City, Mr and Mrs. William Hansen, Misses Lula F. Oney and Elizabeth Spears, of Lexington.

Entertained at Memorial Hall

Prof. Charles A. Keith and Mrs. Keith entertained very delightfully for a number of their friends in the parlors of Memorial Hall. Those included in the invitation were Miss Katherine Baker, Mr. George Hembree. Miss Maude Anderson, Mr. Joe White, Miss Mary D. Thompson. Mr. Earl Combs. Miss Pauline Yates, Mr. Barnett Fox. Miss Amy Turley, Mr. Ray Rice, Mis Leona Thurman, Mr. W. D. Dun away, Miss Gwendolin Goodrich Mr. Earl Goodwin, Miss Nora Combs. Mr. Clayton Mainous Miss Cornelia Rankin, Mr Charles Gray, Miss May Stipp Mr. James Lackey Miss Mary Brandenburg, Mr. Charles Neach

the guests of Mrs. Mary Tudor. Mr. David Deatherage, of Ob-They attended the funeral of long, Illinois, is here to see his Mrs. Fanny Lilly while there. Jather, Mr. G. W. T. Deatherage Miss Elizabeth Turley was host! Mrs. Sallie Johnson Burgin, of who continues ill at his home or

Margaret Chemault. Olife Tyel to a delicious buffet luncheon Lexington, who is known to ma- North street. Williams, Allie Dean Ray, Lana Sunday aftern on honoring her 'ny Riehmond people, has accept- | Albert Lacy Russel is at home Martina Coates. Suc and Emily guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Mil- ed the position of social hostess from Yale for the summer vaca-



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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Gay. of

J. Patrick, Mrs. James Harve July 4, 1910. Ralston and Miss Emma Estridge Richmond Thursday.

Dr. Berton Brown, of Quicka short stay with Dr. E. C. Me- 000, an imprecedented prize in Dougle and Mrs. McDougle.

Mrs. M. C. Covington and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have than five years. In the days of returned from a week's stay at his reign in the ring, none had French Lick Springs.

del school, spent the weekend recorded against him. He was with her parents in Winchester. 35 years old, an age often reck-Ky., was with his parents, Mr. sport. The attempt on his part and Mrs. Sannel Phelps, on Col- to restore the championship to lins street for the weekend.

Mrs. Vernon Milion is a guest beaten by the crop of white hopes

of her mother. Mrs. Mary Bates then seeking matches with him. Miller, at Ellendale.

. has entered the Normal. Rev. A. T. Ross, of George-

Mrs. T. C. Vaughn Sunday.

their home in Louisville.-Danville Advocate.

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Winchester, spent the weekend battles through which the mantle whereupon Rickard held up Johnwith Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mc- worn by Sullivan has passed down the years to the brouzed should-Mr.andMrs. Earl Coleman, of ers of Tack Dempsey, there is no Stanford, are visiting Mr. and page to compare with that re-Mrs. Shelton Saufley, on West counting the clash between lack Johnson and Jim Icifries in the Mr. James U. Denny, Mrs. H. sun-scorched arena at 10mo, on

Tex Rickard reargl a great ! of Nevada to accommodate the thousands who gathered from all sand, is expected Wednesday for parts of the country to see the tilt. He lung up a purse of #101.-

j those days. Jeffries had not fought in more been his master, and he had re-Miss Florence Lewis, of Mo-tired voluntarily with no defeats Mr. Edwin Phelps, of Staub, ed as dotage in the realm of the white race was an effort to despaired of Johnson ever being

It was a great throng that as-Miss Effic Lec. of Estill coun-sembled for the battle. Fringed around the great arena packed were rows of "birds' nests." built lown, was here for the weekend to shelter the sweet sisterhood o fill his appointment at Union from Reno divorce colony. To

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughn, of break in the monotony of serving Waco, and Mr. Hershell Cope, of time. Jeffries trained down to Dalna, were dinner guests of 235 pounds to meet the sleek opponent three years his junior and Mr. and Mrs. James Willson then in magnificent physical trim. and "Little Jim" who spent last There was vigorous fighting at Thursday night with Messrs. J. the start, with Jeffries crouched . Caldwell and Mr. George A. into serious mien and his oppon-McRoberts, have returned to enterect, grinning and talking as

In the fifth round Jeffries sent a stray left that rocked Johnson on, is the guest of her daughter, and momentarily wiped away his smile. But the worried look on the black face passed, big white teeth again gleamed and through them came the admonition "Don't 1921 are now due and in my hands rush, Mistah Jeff; doncha heah

ed to call and settle same. On all "Come on, Jeff, its easy, he reaxes not paid by November 1st. peated often through the bitter!

est at the rate of 6 per cent per from the rigors of training toid annum will be charged on all bills on Jeffries and the power of his in my hands after November 1st, blows grew less strong as the JESSE DYKES. | battle went on. In the 15th round City Collector. —the last one—Johnson sent him 146tf cut. Against the drooping head

if the weary white man the black fighter then pounded away with one uppercut after another.

The challenger had tried and failed and he fell taking punishment. His manager hopped into In the long list of decisive ring the ring to stop the slanghter son's hand in signal of victory.

IN THE MOVIES

The task confronting the producers of the screen version of Vugustus Thomas' great play, The Copperhead," which will be of Paint Lick, were visitors in wooden saucer on, on the plains on view at the local theatres tomorrow, was a considerable one. It involved constructing and reconstructing twice an entire village, the employing, marshalling costuming and directing of literally thousands of "extras" and endless research and study of archives pertaining to the periods of the Mexican and Civil Wars. Lionel Barrymare, who was star in the stage play, also is feature l inthe picture. Charles Maigue

The village which was used was constructed on the plains of Long Island and is faithful in ev-Mrs. Cora S. Boggs, of Red which he had been inductive a tery detail in its reproduction of House, spent Sunday with Mrs. constant clamor from these wife a middle western town in the 90% It was modelled after original sketches and drawings showing the style of buildings of the period. Every structure was enclosed on all four sides in itself an innovation in movie making. Over 200 Mexican war soldiers, 2.300 civil war soldiers and 1.200 civil war veterans had to be imthem the fight was a charming personated by "extras." Different styles of gims had to be obtained for the soldiers in the two wars. An accurate copy of President Lincoln's proclamation of war reproduced by one of the few living men who had seen

> All in all, "The Copperhead" is leclared to be one of the big moion picture events of the year and well worth the attention of everyone. It is a Paramount

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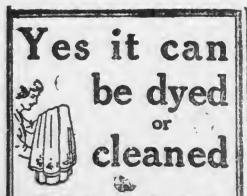
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FOURTH and CHESTNUT, Louisville, Ky.

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Ky., June 20—More than 175 junior agricultural club nembers, including representalives from 44 counties of the state have signified their intention to attend the junior week which opens today at the University of Kentcky and continues until June 25, according to announcement today by C. W. Buckner, state leader of club work. Delegates to the meeting, which is the first of its kind to be held in the hisory of club work in the state, are expected to begin arriving early Monday morning and by night the entire delegation is expected railroads.

Trips of inspection over the University Campus and the farm and experimental plots of the College of Agriculture have been arranged for Monday. The program of instruction in farm and nome subjects will begin Tuesday morning. Visitors attending the meetings will assemble on the athletic field of the University Monday afternoon at which time he festivities of the week will be tarted with an athletic program. Special features for both boys girls have been included in the program for instruction, recreaion and inspiration which - has been arranged. Boys will study such things as gas engines, soils and crops, livestock, sanitation, hygiene and nature subjects, while girls will devote their time to studying home economics, improvements in food, clothing, butter making, home nursing, poultry raising and hygiene. In the general assemblies which have been arranged for each day, the club members will be addressed by Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture; Miss Maybelle Cornell, head of the Home Economics Department: W. C. Hanna, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Rev. Ralph Owens. pastor of a local church. An athletic program also has been ar-

ranged which will be held on the

athletic field each day. Members

of the College of Agriculture and

the University staff will co-operate in giving instruction to the delegates who will have use of the University equipment and

laboratories. Counties which are sending delegations to the meeting include. Ohio, Pulaski, and Lee.

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PROSPECTS IN WEST

ton, Whitley, Wayne, Webster, City, Oklahoma, telling about last year and this year is as good Harlan, Livingston, Breathitt, crop prospects there. Among or better. Kausas wheat in cer-Union, Shelby, Simpson, Clay, other things he writes: We got tain places is nine, but in some Bell, Breckingridge, Ballard, our first new wheat at the mill parts bad from the drouth this Morgan, Campbell, Calloway, Car here Friday, 1,000 bushels and spring. Most of Texas is said lisle, Christian, Fulton, Graves they say it is fine, making 61 1-2 to have a bumper crop of wheat. Jefferson, Jackson, Knott, Law-pounds to the bushel. They paid rence, Laure, McCreary, Mc- \$1.25 for it, but they expect to Cracken, Mason, Madison, Rock- buy wheat in 30 to 40 days at 90 castle, Nelson. Owsley, Oldham, cents a bushel here, so they say. James W. Smyth, of College Hill, When will they have sale at Dr. were married in Richmond, June Maupin's and what will the land 15th, Rev. O. O. Green officiating.

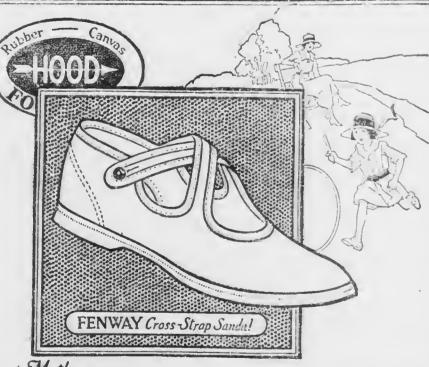
The End of a Perfect Day

nearly every day but only small days touring in the south, return- Berea four years ago, when they showers and it is hard on the ing to Berea where they will be entered college. wheat harvest. Old Man Sparks delighted to welcome their friends has cut 40 acres of barley and The bride is a graduate of Berea some wheat. He has 1,100 acres College, is a highly accomplished and may the sparkline star of hope

Miss Grace Finch, of Berea, and There is talk of merging the bring? Will it bring \$100 an After a short stay with relatives and friends at College Hill, the It has been raining some here happy couple will spend a few

in wheat, rye, barley and oats, young lady, a native of Tennes-Mr. J. W. Ballard has received but the most of it is in wheat, see. Mr. Smyth is also a gradu-Laurel, Lincoln, Hopkins, Crit- an interesting letter from his He said he made 25 bushels of ate of Berea College and a well- The Kansas wheat fields need tenden, Todd, Taylor, Washing- brother, L. A. Ballard, of Elk wheat on an average to the acre to-do farmer. They first met at 30,000 hands.

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zabeth Heathman. Mrs. L. M. Carnes is very ill at

this writing. Miss Myrtle Harvey was the week-end guest of Miss Eval

Carnes. There was preaching at Antioch Saturday night and Sunday night? conducted by Rev. Peel.

J. L. Anderson, or Manchester Little Opal Taylor of Richmond was elected Crand Chancellor of is visiting her cousin, Mary Eli- the K. P. Grand Lodge at Lexington last week.

> week at ELDER'S. A good as- town was advertised nationally sortment at 25c yard.

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RICKARD IS BOXING'S GREATEST SHOWMAN

(By Associated Press)

New York, June 20—"Boxing's greatest showman." That is the title which Geo. Lewis ("Tex") Rickard, promoter of the coming Dempsey-Carpentier bout, has carned in the staging of several bouts drawing the largest gate receipts in the history of the

Thrown in contact with the boxing game by accident, Rickard, whose career reads like fietion, accomplished nearly everything he set his mind on doing and has kept going along successfully, despite conditions that sometimes made the word "quit' seem attractive.

Rickard was born in Kansas City, Mo., January 2, 1871. His father, a millwright, moved to the Panhandle of Texas when the embryo promoter was a small 2 boy. At the age of 12 years, thrown on his own resources, with a widowed mother, two brothers and three sisters to support, "Tex" turned to the calling of cow-punching universal in

Goldfield, Nev., at the time when Receipts for the Willard-Demp- me. the mining crane engulfed that sey bout at Toledo, July 4, 1919. Tanlac is sold in Richmond by

But Goldfield was not satisfied mark. with the local activity which the | Bouts staged by him in Madiminers brought to that place, son Square Garden during the The town "boosters" wanted na- six months previous to last tional note and Rickard suggest- March brought in more than \$1,-

The promotion of big enter- 000 will flow into the box office prises with the aid of virtually before Jack Dempsey and George tapped the gold mines of Broad-Itremendous outlay necessary to he secured enugh money to offer stantful returns out of promotion Jimmy Britt and Terry McGov- in the boxing game. ern a \$30,000 guarantee for a championship bout in Goldfield, square" are Rickard's statements Coming from an unknown, at that time, the offer was hailed by the boxers and their managers as a joke.

Rickard kept right on however and the managers of Joe Gans and Battling Nelson were more susceptible to the glint of \$30,000 in gold pieces laid before them. The lightweights fought a mem- manager of a firm backed by Special prices on Voiles this orable battle at Goldfield. The American financiers in a project 143 3 and "Tex" Rickard became a saccessful fistic promoter.

> Since that time, Rickard has promoted from a financial point little part in the success of this of view, the greatest ring con-

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which seem to summarize rea-

sons for the success which has

come to him in business as well

as in boxing. For boxing is only)

a sideline with him. "Tex" is a

partur in luige cattle enterprises

in South, America, His Therds

roam over a range of more than

4.000,000 acres. He is general

which produces half the beef for

But despite the "take a chance"

motto, mere good luck has had!

man who now sits in a suite of

offices in Madison Square Garden

nd directs, in the Jersey bout,

July 2, a "million dollar proposi-

tion." Starting without capital.

applying well the principles of

eredit; making the forfeits of

poxers pay for preliminary ex-

ard has been successful in The

staging of 30 battles without a

ne was a prospector, uncovering he gold in box offices as well as

faced, affable business man is

single loss. In the Goldfield days 2

n gold mines. Today this smooth

still prospecting. But with suc-

cess must come disadvantages.

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Peavine was formerly owned by Dick Scudder, of Lincoln county.

Harvey Hunt Dead

Winchester, Ky., June 17—Jas

Harvey Hunt, aged 76, died today

pike. The funeral will be held

today at the First Baptist church

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amounted to \$450,000, a new high Steckton and Son, and leading

\$59,000 Suit Called For Trial

Louisville, Ky., Jone 20-Th led a championship boxing match. 300,000. Approximately \$1,000, suit of Richard Williams, widely that he took part in. He was in inches. known turiman, against Shorifficiass all by hitascil in brone W.E. Ross, for \$50,000 for alleg-jumping, making four feet morelifeet o inches: Mainous, 2nd, 7 no capital has been characteris- Carpentier square off at Jersey ed alienation of Mrs. Williams than Mainors, who came second feet. tic of this prospector who has City July 2, tasily covering the affections was called for trial to- Combs also won first in shot-put- Mile run-Coleman, 1st; Mainday. The case with its many ting and discus throwing. Jim ous, 2nd; Cooper, 3rd.

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round athlete, turned in six wins. Mainous, 2nd; Pruitt, 3rd. heels in all the running events Fet 1 inch; Mainous, 2nd, 15 feet

ons took part in ten of the twelve 3rd events and gathered six seconds 440 yard run - Combs. 1st; and three third. Some by-stand-Pruitt, 2nd; Mainous, 3rd. be careful or he might hit an air Elementary, 3rd. pocket. A good crowd was out and mother of Eastern's Field Days, Den't forget to ray your City

Hembree bimself took part in several events and showed the ians that he is still a real athlete. The events and their results

220 yard run — Combs. 1st; Shot put—Combs. 1st; Prnitt,

Everyone "ate the dn t" at his. Broad jump-Combs. 1st. 19

way as well as of the Klondike stage; this bout. Rickardeis one ramifications has held the atten- Lackey, the rall Kineston lad. Discus throw-Combs, 1st, 80 and Nevada. From his friends of the few who have coaxed sub-tion of the public since January, won in two contests. In the base feet 3 inches; Mainous, 2nd, 70 ball throwing contest he heaved feet 2 inches; Pruitt, 3rd, 70 feet

> Iman. He also cleared the bar at | Ba ebail distance throw-Lack-(0 inches in high jumping, Main-lev, 1st; Colonian, 2nd; Mainous,

ers remarked as Reynolds won! Relay race (Class teams)—Inthe pole vault that he had better termediate, 1 t; Advance, 2nd;

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ANOTHER VIEW OF SUNDAY BLUE LAWS

To the Editor of the Daily Register:

cordance with the facts.

shall make no law respecting an Sabbath. establishment of religion, or pro-

foundation," and if successful, has to naught?

come of religious laws during t dark ages, when millions of God' true people were tortured to death for standing for their religious convictions and later during the early history of our country, Baptists and Quakers suffered cruel persecution and death on account of religious laws.

said was made for all mankind, is the "war ruined him." the Sabbath men should observe. "He is a better man for having automobile accident at Indianpo-I believe in baptism by immer-been in the army," asserts the lis, is being shown by Legionsion. I believe we should observe canon, referring to the soldier. the Lord's Supper, but I do not | Canon Talbot was senior chap- many ways. beileve that any of these religious lain of the battle-scarred First making hypocrites of others.

sion over the Sunday Blue Laws should be found in the fact that there is no divine law for observance of Sunday. There are at the present time many human laws requiring Sunday observance, and these human Sunday laws may be found scattered through the I was very much interested in pages of history, even back to the sermon of Dr. Homer W. Car- very remote times. But the truth penter, published in the columns stands out as a lone, conspicious. of the Daily Register of June 13, towering mountain peak, that but I am in a quandary over cer- there is but one divine Sabbath tain assumptions or statements law. The law that the infinite made, which, with all due respect Jehovah proclaimed from Sinai, to the Doctor, I feel are not in ac- defining the Sabbath and prescrib ing the manner of its observance.

This controversy, then, over the hibiting the free exercise there- Sunday question, involves something more than more human leg-If religious freedom is a fun-lisaltion and mere luman factors. lamental of the nation, are not It involves, with all its startling the people who are clamoring for significance, the setting aside of Sunday Blue Laws the ones that the supreme law of Jehovah, in are trying to "Break up the favor of a man-made institution. Can there be any doubt where not the object of our forefathers the great God himself will stand who "braved the uncharted seas" in this controversy? Is it not that they and their posterity perfectly clear that He will stand might worship God according to on the side of His own law? and the dictates of conscience, come does not the conviction strike We know only too well the outso majestically proclaimed from Very sincerely. CHAS. C. WEBSTER.

of the war with more religion the canon, "but underneath there I believe the seventh day, the than he went in according to Rev. was implicit, if not explicit rever-Sabbath that God blessed and Henry Russell Talbot, canon of ence for the Son of Man. sanctified nearly two thousand the National Cathedral, Washingyears before there was an Israel- ton, D. C., who arises to defend Col. Frederick W. Galbraith. Jr., ite, and the Sabbath that Christ the doughboy from the libel that national commander of the Amer-

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Article 1, of Amendments of the Constitution, we read: "Congress seventh day—Saturday—is the law as law as

ior chaplain, the canon was in was practically equal to that becharge of all the private belong- fore culling. ing of the 1,800 Americans killed in the ten days fighting in the Argonne, and in nine out of every BLIND HERO AT ten of the men's kits found a crucifix, scapular, prayer book or testament. "And in those days." Canon Talbot writes, "the First Division was not carrying anything it did not deem essential."

"There was a kind of collectivism which outruns the ordinary The American soldier come out standards of honesty," declares

> Deference to the memory of ican Legion, who was killed in an naires throughout the world in

In addition to the order from rites should be enforced by law. Division of the A. E. F. In com- national headquarters of the eyes were blown out when in the for fear of persecuting some, and munication to National Head-American Legion, directing that capture of Montfaucon in the Arquarters of the American Legion, all posts and department colors gonne, he was struck by a shell of thirty days, many' posts are aving honor to their dead leader in other ways. Members of a St. Louis, Mo., post have agreed o wear crepe armbands for 30 avs Many Legionnaires are wearing small black ribbons with their Legion buttons. Posts of he Illinois department hald a perod of silence at their first meet- ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR at LA ings following news of the commander's death. All posts have drafted resolutions of regret and General Criminal and Our Practice in hundreds of these have been sent to Col. Galbraith's widow.

HOW TO TELL LAYER HEN FROM LOAFER

(By Associated Press)

Lexington, Kv., June 20-Durng July, August and September farmers in approximately 100 counties of the state will be shown to tell the heavy laying hen from the "loafer" according, o J. Holmes Martin, in charge of poultry work of the College of Agriculture, who announced today that plans were being completed for a fall poultry culling campaign as a part of the poultry standardization work being done

y the college. The campaign will start July 20 and from then until October 1. two days will be spent in each of he counties having farm of home lemonstration agents by specialsts from the department. Deminstrations on how to tell loafer iens also will be held in counties not having such agents, where interest on the part of poultry raisers is sufficient to justify the dem-

A. S. Chaplin, J. H. Bardsly, J. R. Smyth and Mr. Martin will conduct the demonstrations in the various counties and will hold from two to four meetings in each county. Circulars will be distributed giving the culling process in detail and making it pos sible for the farmers to cull their own flocks after they have seen

he demonstrations. Late summer is the best time to determine which hens are the avers and which are the "loafers." according to Mr. Martin. When hens stop laying they usuilly start shedding their feathers Ilms making it possible to determine which hens have been laying over the longest period of time. This factor, in addition to color and body changes due to ying and the ideal temperament and activity of the laying hen will be explained to the farmers in connection with a number of; othr points in order to help them pick out the "slacker" hens in

their flocks. Culling demonstrations were

saw him in France was "uncom-held in 47 counties last year at monly timid in the exercise of his which time 11,200 birds were religion. He was frightened at handled, one-third of which were ley Congleton. his own religious shadow or he found to be "loafers." Records might have been grossly ignorant were kept on the flocks culled and of the content and practice his re- figures obtained to shop that the total egg production of the flock But as the First Division's sen- after the culls had been removed

VETERANS' MEETING

(By Associated Press)

Detroit. Mich., June. 20 - 1 blind hero of the world war will be the center of attraction at the formal opening of the first annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War here on June 27. He is Michael Aaronson, rabbi and student of the Hebrew Union College, Cinciunati, who as chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans will deliver the invocation at the first day's session of the Veterans.

Rabbi Aaronson at the outbreak of the war enlisted and served in the 147th Infantry. Both of his

Ambassador Jusserand of France, will deliver the greetings to the Republic of-France, and if General John J. Pershing can be present he probably will make an

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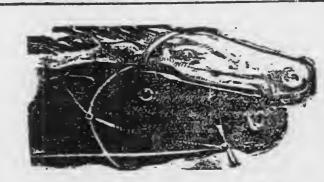
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